

# WESSEX NEWS

VOL. 3 No. 9

DECEMBER 7TH, 1937

PRICE TWOPENCE

## Scoring

The scoring usually dealt with in *Wessex News* relates to the projection of lightly clad or of leather-covered objects with suitable velocities in suitable directions at suitable places and times. I seek your interest in another kind of activity—the use of those books whose pages are covered with dots and dashes scattered over rows and rows of five-lined tracks.

Soon after starting the Common Room Library, the Students' Union agreed to include some musical scores. Thirty representative works by Haydn, Mozart, Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Schubert have now been added. Are they of interest only to those who can already read a musical score? I submit that they are of potential interest to all musical members of the Common Room.

If, for brevity, a music-lover who cannot read a score is called illiterate, let it be understood that no offence is intended. What is the normal difference in attitude towards illiteracy in literature and in music? If a man enjoys hearing a good story, little persuasion is needed to convince him of the advantages of his ability to read stories when the story-teller cannot himself be there. The story read may be less vivid than the story told, but it is an excellent alternative.

Music is apt to be treated quite differently. Much persuasion is needed to convince the illiterate music-lover of the advantages to be gained by musical literacy. Knowledge of a musical work is increased by reading the score. Moreover in practice that knowledge increases the pleasure in hearing the music. The fears of the music lover that increased knowledge gives decreased musical pleasure has no justification whatever in common experience. Music is not just Queen Anne on the outside and Mary Ann inside. Musical masterpieces will bear the closest examination.

Even so, the would-be reader may doubt the possibility of his ever learning this second kind of reading without learning also the technique of some musical instrument. But if a tune or a piece of music can be recognised when heard, why doubt the possibility of recognising it when it is seen? Musical notation is remarkably effective and has much of the elegance and precision of mathematical notation. The only special ability needed to keep one's place in the score when also listening to music is the ability to move in time with music. Gramophone records of every one of the works added to the library are available.

To acquire fluency is not quite so easy as is falling off a gate. Many repetitions may be necessary.

But then, how many times did you have to hear the word "Daddy" before you associated the sound with the same object as does the registrar of Marriages? And how many more repetitions were necessary before the sound became linked with the printed symbols?

For the majority, score-reading is never an adequate substitute for hearing music. But for many readers it is a means of using that marvellous power of the eye, the power of taking on a whole at one glance, and using the result to help the ear. A score is a picture of a whole work of art which can never be presented as a whole to the ear.

When the delightful art has been acquired, thirty masterpieces are available in the Common Room Library. The Central Public Library has an excellent but small collection and the Sims Library makes a magnificent start with the works of Purcell.

Unfortunately, Purcell remains the beginning and end of all music there. Presumably lack of funds is responsible.

The College has, however, had good friends in the past: the future may have good things in store. There can be no doubt that this initial effort of members of the Union is worthy of support. After all, music is an international language and music making is one of the few social activities using the team spirit *without* competition.

W. H. GEORGE



## Recent Progress in Student Affairs

The complaint is commonly heard among students that the N.U.S., although a very efficient travel agency, seems to have no policy directed towards the solution of the many problems, of a general nature, with which students are confronted during their University careers. But, judging from the general tenor of the discussion at the recent N.U.S. Council Meeting, and from certain activities of the Union during the past session, and others planned for this year, the N.U.S. would seem to be becoming increasingly aware of the fact that students expect something more from it than travel facilities, which, however cheaply they are provided, can only touch a relatively small proportion of them.

A reflection of this tendency was apparent in the Congress which was held here in April, and is also revealed in the subject of the Congress to be held at Nottingham next Easter. In previous years the subject chosen



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Sundays at 3.0 & 7.30

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for discussion at the annual Congress of the N.U.S. has usually been an abstract one, so that the Congress tended to be of the nature of a glorified debate. Last session, however, the subject chosen, viz.: Graduate Employment, was an essentially practical one and one which can justly be claimed to be of immediate interest and importance to the majority of students.

The Report of the 1937 Congress has been given wide publicity in many newspapers, periodicals and educational publications, and has attracted considerable attention in all circles connected with or interested in University education. The N.U.S. is setting up expert sub-Committees, upon which Sir William Beveridge, Miss Eleanor Rathbone, Professor Carr Saunders and Professor John Hilton, among others, have been invited to serve. The purpose of these Committees will be to discuss the resolutions of the Congress in the light of professional knowledge, and to recommend to N.U.S. the methods which would be most likely to meet with success in persuading the appropriate College, local or national authorities to take action along the lines suggested in those resolutions.

The subject chosen for the 1938 Congress, to be held at Nottingham, is again one which closely concerns all students, viz:

"University conditions, curriculum and teaching methods in relation to Education for Citizenship."

A further example of this trend of N.U.S. policy is the very extensive report which it has recently completed on the subject of Student Health, copies of which will shortly be circulated to constituent organisations.

Since the strength of any federal body depends upon the interest and enthusiasm of its members, so the success of N.U.S. policy is likely to vary with the extent to which it receives the active support of the individual Universities and Colleges which it represents. Our own Students' Council has recently set up two sub-committees, one to discuss the problem of Student Health, with special reference to ways in which more adequate facilities may be provided for our own students, and the other to examine the Congress Report, with special reference to the section on Appointments Boards, with a view to making any suggestions to our own Board which may help to increase its effectiveness.

Finally, I would urge all students to study the Report of the 1937 Congress. A copy is appended to the N.U.S. Notice-Board, and other copies have been placed in the Union Library.

A. R. BROWN  
(President of the Union).

# WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, December 7th, 1937.

Office:  
STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: J. M. TAYLOR.  
Sub-Editor: MISS JOAN BARKER.  
Sports Editor: L. H. MORRIS.  
Business Manager: G. EMERY.  
Asst. Business Manager:  
J. R. MASTERMAN.

## Editorial.

The meeting with old friends, relations, and the changed circumstances 'occasioned' by long absence, these and other episodes from the life of men on a Troopship which had been granted only six hours leave at Southampton, are the theme of a film called "Farewell Again." We would hesitate to draw a parallel between life at College and that on a Troopship—except that some here are similarly concerned with the protection of the Empire—but as the end of term approaches we may pause to wonder how the vacation life of an average student differs from his College life. Of course, some people, we know, do no academic work at all during the vac., whilst others find it the only time when they can get any real studying done; but it is more with the human aspects that we are interested; how many men, for instance, after saying farewell to the "girl at Coll" at the Central are met by the "girl at home" at some distant station? We imagine that many during their university career must enjoy an almost Jekyll and Hyde existence. The human mind has considerable powers of dissociation and we fear that the maxim "out of sight, out of mind" is the philosophy of not a few students.

In many respects College life is a very unreal one. If everybody before proceeding to a University could spend a year working for their living and acquiring a knowledge of the world, there would not be so many come here clothed in so obvious a school atmosphere from which they sometimes find it difficult to escape.

As this is the last issue of the term, *Wessex News* takes the opportunity of wishing its readers a Merry Christmas and good vac. We should like to thank all those who have helped with this paper, especially on the business side, not forgetting that valiant band of sellers whose services have proved so valuable every Tuesday. All institutions have their critics and *Wessex News* is no exception. Unfortunately, those who are most cogent in their criticism are usually those who never contribute anything themselves. There will be a meeting of the Committee on Thursday, and if anyone who has any suggestions for the improvement of *Wessex News* will let us know them as soon as possible, we shall be glad to give them the fullest consideration.

## Correspondence

To the Editor of *Wessex News*.

Dear Sir,  
Will readers of the report of the Wessex University Art Club's exhibition on the front page of your last issue, please read "Mr. Casson" in place of "Mrs. Casson" throughout? I have no doubt that much of Mr. Casson's inspiration is due to Mrs. Casson, but I think it is going rather too far to ascribe his paintings to her, while I feel sure that no one could have mistaken portrait for a picture of a lady.

Yours truly,  
V. DE S. PINTO.  
To the Editor of *Wessex News*.

Dear Sir,  
With reference to the meeting on Saturday, December 4th, at 11.15, addressed by Maj. Gen. Dunlop, we would like to point out that it has been the custom for several years for the College Debating Society to hold its meetings at that time on alternate Saturdays, and one of these is the day in question. While not claiming that this custom binds other College institutions not to use that time for their meetings, we feel compelled to say that there seems some justification for the custom as the Society caters for no particular sectional interest; other societies have considered it a matter of ordinary courtesy to consult the Debating Committee when wanting to hold a meeting at such a time. An accommodation could to-day much more easily be reached in view of the fact that the alternate Saturdays not taken by the Society are available for other uses.

Yours sincerely,  
DEBATING SOCIETY COMMITTEE.  
To the Editor of *Wessex News*.

Dear Sir,  
From time to time the South Stoneham House Entertainment has contained items which would have been better omitted. This year there were several in the worst possible taste, being both indecent and crude.

We consider that Hall Entertainments should reflect the tone and dignity of the Union.

In any case such personal references are cruel, unkind, malicious and unjustifiable.

Yours sincerely,  
THE SEVEN SISTERS.

To the Editor of *Wessex News*.

May we thank you for having made us acquainted with the letter signed "The Seven Sisters." We should like to point out that we intended to be cruel, unkind and malicious. We consider that we were justified.

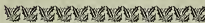
Yours faithfully,  
E. C. BIGNELL, T. N. ROBERTS.

To the Editor of *Wessex News*.

I am not a sufferer but I should like to deprecate the lack of punctuality in the times of lectures during the present term. A nine o'clock lecture, in my opinion, should begin at 9 a.m. and late comers should be excluded. I calculate that a student in the Faculty of Science loses one term in a four year course through lectures and laboratory classes not beginning at the proper time.

I cannot say that I have not been guilty personally of lateness in this respect, but lecturers and students alike could easily make the effort if the idea were rigidly applied. To quote the words of R. C. Tress, one of the brainiest men in College in recent years: "I find it hard to get to College early if I have not a 'nine o'clock'." If this maxim were considered literally, mutual benefit to College and Students alike should accrue.

Believe me to be,  
Yours etc.,  
MACROPUS MAJOR.



## CHESSE CLUB.

Careful, steady play enabled the "A" team to defeat Taunton's School in a Hants League match, by a convincing margin (4-1) for the second time this season. The play of several of the College players revealed a distinct superiority in the endgame.

New players distinguished themselves when the "B" Team defeated Shirley Boys' Club very easily (4½-1), in the first round of the Robertson Cup Tournament.

This Wednesday the "A" Team will be entertained by the strong Bournemouth Club.

The next issue of *Wessex News* will be on Tuesday, January 18th.

## THE SPIRIT OF STONEHAM.

The last entertainment of the term found Stoneham in festive mood, ivy wreathed pillars, paper chains, mistletoe, a table groaning with a splendid supper, and bedecked with crackers—all the attributes of Christmas in the ancestral home! The evening passed quickly; there was no dancing and less games than usual, and the omission of the traditional "Sardines" was welcome. We clattered and slipped up and down the narrow stairs, and the ancestral calm was shattered by thudding feet except, of course, during "Intus Fervet Caritas" when silence prevailed and time was unaltered, even the bait of lucky numbers was not sufficiently tempting to draw people downstairs again and Goymer had to go and look for them.

Has he divulged all he saw on his search?

The Entertainment occupied very definitely the place of honour on the programme, and we can only wonder at the energies expended thereupon. Two very different aspects were presented—the serious and the scandalous, and the second seemed to be included as a concession to the tradition of Stoneham. It was as caustic and revealing as usual, and really funny, although it might have been funnier had it been a little shorter. We were inclined to join in the refrain—'we're getting awfully tired of all that!' The 'serious' side was extremely good; the choir puts the vocal efforts of every other hall well in the shade, and no College audience tires of Arthur Evans at the piano. We enjoyed the unknown with the guitar very much—but why does no one know his name?

From White Carnation to Auld Lang Syne, a good show and a pleasant evening.



## NOTICE.

Production of  
"HAMLET"  
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MODERN DRESS  
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.  
ASSEMBLY HALL, 7.45 p.m.  
Doors open, 7.15 p.m.  
ADMISSION 1/-

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL publishes  
"THE WEST SAXON"  
on  
FRIDAY, 10th DECEMBER  
On Sale at the Students' Council Office,  
Price 6d.

Old Hartleays may obtain "The West Saxon"  
from The Editor, or Secretary,  
Price 9d. post paid.

University College, Southampton  
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A Public Lecture  
BY

MR. W. DRING  
(Southampton School of Art)  
ON

THE FIGURE IN ART  
(illustrated by lantern slides)  
will be given at

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On Monday, 13th December  
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ADMISSION FREE



# ATHLETIC UNION

The catchword last Saturday was, "Who's there, besides foul weather?" and it is no exaggeration to say that the most difficult opponents were "the fateful elements." It is not often that sport has to endure such intractable weather as that of last week. The natural result was that good constructive play took a very secondary place to the struggle for enduring to the bitter end. Rugby was not engaged on Saturday; neither were Women's Hockey or Women's Netball. The results of the other matches—Soccer, our Hockey and Cross Country we regret to say, were mournful in the extreme. Soccer, after a promising start, went down by 7-4; Men's Hockey succumbed to R.A.F. Andover by 6-3, and Cross Country bowed to Eastleigh A.C. by 52-26.

Jefferies unfortunately was rather badly injured in the Rugby match at Boscombe Down, and had to be taken to hospital, suffering from concussion. We extend our sympathy to him, and sincerely hope he will not take long in getting well.

We publish below a table of results, showing the progress of each club this term. The Women have easily the better record, and in particular, we feel congratulations are due to Women's Hockey for their very fine record, which is all the more praiseworthy in view of their rather discouraging progress last season. Well done Women's Hockey! We hope the men's clubs will strive to emulate you next term!

The Christmas Vac. is almost upon us, bringing with it gargantuan orgies, many late nights and sundry other forms of dissipation. Yet looming dimly ahead, barely perceptible through the round of pleasure, will be the grim reality of the Spring term, which is for many clubs the more important and more strenuous one. Conscious that we ourselves will be, alas! all too sinning, may we appeal for a little thought for the harassed captains whose job it is to steer their teams to success, and express the hope that we will not get entirely out of training?

## SOCER.

1st XI, 0. K.A.C., 9.  
At Swaythling, College lost to an exceptionally strong K.A.'s side by 9-0. The game was played in a deluge of rain and ball-control on the slippery surface was very difficult. King Alfred's took the lead in the first minute and maintained steady pressure on the College goal until half-time, when the visitors led by 4-0. College went close to scoring in the second half, but failed to prevent K.A.'s from increasing their lead. In the closing stages the game was contested in semi-darkness and by the final whistle, K.A.'s had increased their tally to 9. Smith in the Coll. goal cannot be blamed for any of the shots that beat him.

1st XI 4. Graylingwell H'tal, Chichester, 7.

At Chichester, in conditions almost as bad as the previous Wednesday, College lost by 4-7. Scoring two goals through W. S. White and Kinnear in the opening minutes, College seemed booked for a good victory, but when the Hospital got into their stride, they fought back, and by half-time had turned the game in their favour by 4-2. Play continued to be very even in the second half, in which Hanley reduced the Hospital's lead to 4-3, and when Hospital scored a fifth Hanley again "obliged" for Coll. Though the Hospital forwards were at times very erratic, they beat the Coll. defence three times after this and ran out winners by 4-7.

## RUGGER.

College R.F.C., 0.  
R.A.F. Boscombe Down, 15 pts.  
The Rugby Coll. travelled to Boscombe Down R.A.F. station on Wednesday and were beaten in a mediocre game. Boscombe opened the scoring with a penalty try awarded for a rather obvious obstruction. The College XV seemed to be still feeling the effects of the trip to Exeter and but for the good defensive work of Thornhill, the score would have been increased several times by the R.A.F. backs. During the second half, Jefferies was taken off suffering from concussion, and the game finished with Boscombe easy winners by 15 pts to nil.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

U.C.S., 6. Goldsmith's, 3.  
The weather conditions on Wednesday prevented really good hockey, but the game throughout was keenly contested. Having won the toss, College chose to play with the wind in the first half, but in spite of this, Goldsmith's pressed hard for the first ten minutes. Then the College forwards settled down and play swung to the other goal circle. For most of the first half College continued to attack and scored three times as against Goldsmith's once.

With the change of end and heavier rain with which to contend

College found the second half more gruelling. Everyone found that clean, hard hitting was almost impossible, and so now and again play became very scrappy. Goldsmith's did most of the attacking in this half and scored twice, but College threatened the visitors goal in many raids, three of which resulted in goals. Altogether an evenly matched and sportingly contested game only marred by the weather.

## CROSS COUNTRY.

U.C.S., 52. E.A.C., 26.  
The C.C.C. were defeated on Saturday by Eastleigh at home. In spite of adverse weather conditions, the race was very interesting, though the visiting team proved to be easy victims. Eastleigh had the first four men home, a really excellent finish, and these were followed by Pirrie who ran very well to finish 5th. The remainder of the team with positions were: Burroughs 7, Newton-Smith 8, Moore 9, Dukes 11, Pearce 12, Dyer 13, Newman 14. Newton-Smith ran better than was expected after his rest, which we hope has been very beneficial. Burroughs, who is improving almost by half-miles, also ran extremely well, and jubilantly remarked at the end of the race that he had less mud splashes on his shorts than Newton-Smith—proving, we suppose, that his leg kick is superior to Newton-Smith's. When the new members get down to serious training again, the club should enjoy better success next term.

## MEN'S HOCKEY.

U.C.S., 3. Andover, 6.  
College lost the toss and had to play up the slope on a rain soaked clay pitch. The home team took some time to settle down, but once they got going their forwards showed that they were very thrustful.

Andover scored first and later College equalised through Robinson. After this the home team took advantage of the slope and scored twice more before half-time.

The conditions which had been bad at the beginning of the game now became much worse and

the second half was played in the half-light.

After the interval College pressed hard and in a quarter of an hour the score was 3-3, goals having been scored by Skeet and Robinson.

Andover seemed to gain new life after this whilst Coll. grew tired, with the result that the home team scored three times in the closing minutes of the game, two goals being the results of short corners. Considering the conditions under which the game was played, Coll. did well until the closing ten minutes.

Wed. Dec. 8th. U.A.U. match v. Reading.

## BOAT CLUB.

After the defeat at Bristol the Boat Club expresses no forecast for the races against Queen Mary College, London, on home waters next Saturday.

Both first and second crews will meet shell crews from London over a course of one and a half miles—roughly from Northam Bridge to the Recreation Ground above Cobden Bridge. The races will take place at 2.45 and 3.15 p.m., and for those who want a good view-point we suggest the new Recreation Ground embankment.

## Results of Terms matches to date.

	P	W	D	L	F	A
A.F.C.	13	3	7	39	59	
B.C.	1	0	0	1	—	
C.C.C.	9	4	0	5	403	436
F.C.	6	4	1	1	—	
M.H.C.	11	3	0	8	27	50
N.C.	6	4	0	2	104	98
R.F.C.	8	3	1	4	40	54
W.H.C.	7	5	1	1	40	23

## Summary of important Business at A.U. Committee Meeting on Saturday, Dec. 4th.

1. Application by Mr. Wareham to increase the run-back of the grass tennis courts granted, providing they would not encroach on the running track or soccer or rugby pitches.

2. Letter from U.A.U. inviting U.C.S. to hold long distance swim here next year. Invitation accepted, if practicable.

3. Mr. Burroughs moved that only official notices be posted on the A.U. Board. Agreed. The General Secretary was asked to see the Captain of Rugby to ask him to remove his "Challenge" notices. The General Secretary agreed to do this.

4. Meeting closed at 10.47 a.m. Easily a record.

## HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

Dr. V. T. Harlow, Keeper of Rhodes House Library, and Lecturer in Colonial History at Oxford, who was formerly a Lecturer at University College, will give a lecture on:

The Foundation of the Second British Empire, on FRIDAY, 10th DECEMBER, at 5.30 p.m. at University College. (History Library).

DEC. 11th

# ENGINEERS' DANCE

BOB DAWSON'S BAND.

ASSEMBLY HALL TICKETS 1/6

Tables may be reserved for Supper.

LICENSED BAR

## "Pro Bono Collegio"

The perennial cry which is caught up by the "keen" men and women in this College during Elections is that the "lesser fry"—the Student Body—are deplorably apathetic towards student affairs. One hears, with groaning and gnashing of teeth, that the fate of democracy depends, alas! on the readiness of citizens to exercise the power which such a system, in its ideal state, would place in their hands. But there is another point to be considered; the student, with laudable logic, avers that "the upper ten" are clothed in an atmosphere of deep, impenetrable mystery from which they rarely emerge; the governing body, nominally elected by the Union, is often as remote from the general student body as the medieval doge was from the people over whom he held sway. Is there not good and sufficient reason then, why the ordinary student feels that Union affairs are

"Engulfed in courts, committees, institutions, Associations and societies, A vain, speech-mouthing, speech-reporting guild. One benefit-club for mutual flattery?"

Why, then, has the suggestion not been made, that all elections be carried on in good old parliamentary fashion? What an advance would be made in stirring up enthusiasm if candidates were to conduct an electioneering campaign! Then we would perhaps experience, with Mr. Pickwick, the joys and thrill of listening to a "fluent phraseman," exquisitely versed in the subtle art of oratory, appealing with impassioned rhetoric for the demolition of Refec. or insisting, with appropriate gesture, that, on the vexed question of Contact hours, if he were to have the honour of representing the Faculty of Economics, he would uncompromisingly pledge himself to press with all celerity for their abolition. How brilliantly, for example, might the President, firmly established on a good-sized soap box, bring his profound analytical powers to bear on the question of the competency or otherwise of the Appointments Board! The suggestion seems to contain innumerable advantages, and deserves to be seriously considered by those who wield the sceptre.

It is understood that senate have passed a resolution calling on Mr. Casson to instal auxiliary motors in the boats belonging to the Rowing Club, to ensure that those members who thoughtlessly start rowing with the tide, before breakfast, are able to return against the tide, in time for nine o'clock lectures.

The President left the S.C. meeting on Thursday, at 5.44 p.m. and returned, looking much relieved, at 5.46 p.m.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING.

Meeting held on Thursday, December 2nd, at 5.15 p.m.

The President welcomed the new member, Miss J. Barker.

### Summary of important business.

(1) Grant of £1 made to the Cosmopolitan Club for a Christmas Party for the Foreign students.

(2) Youth Hostels Association. Mr. H. W. J. Nash appointed as Union representative.

(3) In answer to a letter from N.U.S. it was decided to invite Mr. Fraser Milne to address S.C. and interested Society officials, on Thursday evening, and a meeting of the Union at 1.20 p.m. on Thursday, if convenient to him.

(4) Sale of beer and spirits in Refectory; in future, beer would be obtainable at lunch time and for dances up to 10 p.m.

(5) It was decided to hold the Union Ball on the last Thursday of the Easter term, preceded by the I.V. Debate on the Wednesday.

(6) Miss MacLachlan was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Appointments sub-committee.

(7) Decorations for use in the Assembly Hall for dances. Matter left in the hands of Mr. Newton-Smith and the Jnr. Treas.

(8) It was recommended that a more attractive College blazer be designed. Sub-committee appointed, consisting of the President, Miss J. Barker and Messrs. Moore and Taylor.

(9) It was understood that the action of the Chairman of the Catering Sub-Committee in asking the Student Representative to leave a meeting was unconstitutional and it was decided to make further inquiries of the appropriate authorities regarding the incident.

(10) An extra grant of £5 was made to provide for pictures in the Common Rooms with a view to the eventual necessity for them in the new Union buildings.

(11) Messrs. Smiths to be approached concerning complaints about the book scheme.

(12) I.S.S. relief fund for Chinese students. No allocation by S.C. but recommended that further efforts be made next term to raise money privately.

## Christmas Shopping

As we had intended to make this issue of *Wessex News* a real Christmas issue, we thought it advisable to make some reference to the most urgent problem of the time: viz. the problem of what to give. Perhaps the best solution, and certainly the most economic, is provided by the rule: "When in doubt leave her out," but this may not always be practicable.

We have, therefore, at great trouble prepared the following advice, hoping it will be of service to our readers who find difficulty in choosing their presents. Don't forget to support our advertisers.

### FOR THE LOVE-LORN MALE.

Specially recommended jade pullover; all round wear. Guaranteed to melt the heart of the iciest female.

### FOR THE "GIRL AT HOME."

Framed portrait of the "Girl at Coll."

### FOR THE "GIRL AT COLL."

Framed portrait of the "Girl at Home."

(this will dispose of the necessity of worrying about two presents next Xmas.)

### FOR MR. CASSON.

An out-board Motor. (From the Chemistry Dept.)

### FOR SEVERAL LECTURERS.

Specially designed "egg" timer which runs through in an hour.

### FOR A WESSEX NEWS REPORTER.

A bullet-proof car. A book on English Syntax and a humane rat-killer are always useful presents.

Of course, the best present of all: just the thing which will please your friend: The present which will make her think of your kindness every week is a—

—Year's Subscription to *Wessex News*. Send your cheque to the Business Manager and he will send your friend an attractive Christmas Card informing her of your gift.



### OUR CYNIC SAYS.

Even if Norris did lose his razor, you still wouldn't notice the difference.

### AGONY COLUMN.

Please where did George find his pure woman.

Passionate.

### Saying of the Week.

This (*Wessex News*) is the worst newspaper produced by any schoolchildren I know. It isn't even polite.

(A member of Staff.)

### Congratulations

to Miss M. Mackenzie who at the November Finals exam. obtained the B.A. General Degree with Second Class Honours.

## Calendar

### Tuesday, December 7th.

8 p.m. 10th Lecture of a series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Living English," by Dr. S. Potter.  
1.20 p.m. Catholic Society. Music Studio.  
1.20 p.m. O.T.C. Hall.

### Thursday, December 9th.

1.20 p.m. Union Meeting. Mr. Frazer Milne.  
1.20 p.m. Choir Practice. Music Studio.  
1.20 p.m. Architecture Society. Room 1.  
1.20 p.m. Christian Union. Room 35.  
6 p.m. Choral Society. Music Studio.  
Southampton and District Gardeners' Society Annual Meeting.

### Friday, December 10th.

5.30 p.m. Biological Society. Botany Lecture.  
1.20 p.m. "Pollen Diagrams." Dr. Godwin. Theatre.  
8 p.m. 10th Lecture of a series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Architecture of Our Churches and Cathedrals," by Mr. G. Marples.

### Saturday, December 11th.

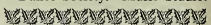
Faculty Society of Engineering Dance.

### Sunday, December 12th.

9.45 a.m. Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stoneham. Preacher: H. C. Barrard, Esq., M.A., D.Litt., Professor of Education, University of Reading.

### Monday, 13th December.

1.20 p.m. Gramophone Club. Room 31.  
1.20 p.m. Christian Union. Room 35.  
8.30 p.m. College Country Dance Society. Music Studio.



We congratulate two members of the W. N. Staff on their close co-operation at the Stoneham Entertainment.

We hear that last year's Secretary of the Union is spending part of the vac. in Southampton.

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